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to order,

DEL OUT TWO WEEKS

Star Second Baseman Is Recovering Slowly.

FINE AT THE START

Playing in Florida Winter League, Followed by Preliminary Season of Practice, Got Player Into Shape Too Early - Nationals Will Rest To-day-Double-header Tuesday.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

St. Louis, 2; Cleveland, 1. Detroit, 5; Chicago, 3.

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

New York at Philadelphia.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

When Jim Delehanty left the Nationals in the West to go to his home in Cleveland to recover from an attack of malaria it was thought that he would re-

be able to get into the game as soon Louis from piling up runs. Score: as he gets back, it will probably be two weeks before he is able to play.

Delehanty started the season as though he was to have the best season in his baseball career, but he was too fine. Several weeks before the opening of the regular campaign Delehanty joined a winter league club in Florida. This. together with the preliminary practice season in the South, rounded the player into midseason form so early that he did his best work in the first two months of

playing.

When he was forced to quit. Delehanty was leading the team in hitting, so his enforced absence has been a big handicap for the club.

Next week marks the beginning of the latter half of the season, and although the Nationals are at present tailenders a continuance of the pace set during the series with the New York Highlanders should improve the position of the local club without delay.

New York is holding onto the seventh position by the narrow margin of one game, while Boston has a lead of but four games on Washington. This week both hit hard. Score: the Western clubs will battle on Eastern fields, and considering the work of late, the Nationals should stand as good a chance as any of the teams in this section to win at least half of the games.

To-day is an off day for the Nationals. but to-morrow the series with the Chicago White Sox will open with a doubleheader. Chicago remains here until Friday, and on Saturday the St. Louis Browns will play at National Park.

After making a great spurt at home, the Sox slumped, and at present are doing none too well. The Sox pitchers the club, as a whole, is so weak with the ance to their twirlers in the matter of

Tom Hughes yesterday received a week's leave to go to Baltimore and marry Miss Annie Gantz, of this city. After a short honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs Hughes will return, to live permanently

Cantillon figures on pitching Bill Burns twice during the Chicago series, while Tannehill, Falkenberg, and Walter Johnson will also work against Comtskey's

Joe Cantillon, Ollie Pickering, and Jesse large crowd by 8 to 7. Tannehill made a trip out to Seneca Falls yesterday on a fishing expedition, but aside from a severe sunburn, the trio had little to show for their trouble.

Here are a couple of tales related by Clarke Griffith, who has been spending several days here: "I never will forget one of my first experiences against that tremendous batting team that they had tures. Score: down at Philadelphia ten years ago. Think of the array of batters they had-Delenanty, Lajoic, Sam Thompson, Clements, and several others that hit around Well, it was bad enough to go against them on the level, but they had the buzzer working this time and knew in advance just what I was going to throw. Well, you can imagine what hap-

"The next spring Jack Taylor was working mighty nice for us, and had won six games in a row when the Phillies struck town. We were all talking about how the Phillies could swat, but Taylor stuck out his chest and ridiculed the idea that Larry, Del, and the rest of the bunch could connect with his twisters. The first to three hits and we won in a walk. That started Taylor again, and he said: 'Just watch me to-morrow. I will let them down with about two hits, and that

big Frenchman won't get to first base."
"He got away with the first inning all right, and Larry was the first one to bat in the second. He hands Larry a fast one close to the neck. Larry swung and missed it. Taylor grinned all over and gave him another in the same place. Larry missed again. This made Taylor turn to us on the bench with a wink and the remark that he was going to strike the Frenchman out. He shot in another. This one was close in, but high, Larry stepped back and whaled it so fast

that the infielders never saw it whizz-'An accident,' said Taylor, as he came to the bench. 'He won't even get a foul

off me the rest of the game.' "I don't know as Larry did make a foul the remainder of the game, but I do know that he got a home run, a double, and another single, and Taylor never had a word

to say about Larry's batting ability after that." However desirable-both financially and from a standpoint of sport-the idea of a post-season series to decide the championship of the Class A leagues may be, it is impracticable, so far as the Southern League is concerned, at least this season according to a statement made by Prestdent Kavanaugh, President Cal J. Ewing, of the Pacific Coast League, recently wrote to Judge Kavanaugh, unfolding a A-the American Association, Eastern League, Southern Association, Western League, and Coast League-might decide the minor league championship of the ountry-much after the fashion of the world's series between the two major league pennant winners. His plan was o have the champions of the American Association meet the champions of the Eastern League in a sort of preliminar;

Western League. Then the losers in these series were to get together in a rom the fight. The three other champion clubs were nen to journey to the Coast, however, and here, in connection with the champions of the Coast League, play off a four-cornered series, which would decide the

ninor league supremacy. The main drawback to the scheme, and the one which prevents the Southern League from seriously considering the proposition, is that the proposed post-sea-son series on the Coast would not begin antil November 14. Inasmuch as the sea-September, it is extremely unlikely that the pennant winners would be able to keep the club intact for so long an in-terim. Accordingly, for this season at least, the Southern League will not par-ticipate in the affair, even if it is event-

BROWNS WIN IN ELEVENTH.

Powell's Good Work Keeps Naps from Carrying Off Victory.

St. Louis, July 5 .- St. Louis won from Cleveland, 2 to 1, in the eleventh inning join the learn in a few days, but, accord- to-day. After one man was out, Wallace ing to word received by Joe Cantillon hit the ball into the crowd for two bases late last night, it will be at least a week and scored on Hoffman's clean single into or ten days before the second baseman left field. Powell was steady and Cleveland was lucky to score once. Lieb-As it is not likely that Delehanty will hardt's work in tight situations kept St. Priester in the ninth.

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Two-base hits—Perring, Wallace. Sacrifice hits—Bradley, Liebhardt. Double play—Ferris to Williams to Jones. Stolen bases—Hartzell (2), Bradley, T. Jones. Hit by pitcher—By Liebhardt. I. Wild pitch Liebhardt. Bases on bells—Off Powell, I. Struck out—By Powell, 2; by Liebhardt, 8. Left on bases—St. Louis, 8; Cleveland, 4. Umpire—Mr. Sheridan. Time of game—I hour and 58 minutes.

TANNEHILL LOSES GAME.

Two Errors by White Sox's Third Baseman Aid Tigers.

Chicago, July 5.-Detroit defeated the White Sox by miscues of Tannehill in he ninth inning, when he threw Cough lin's grounder wild and let Cobb's drive get by him. Altrock and Killian were

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base hit—Tannehill. Sacrifice hits—Coughlin, Tanne hil, Sullivan, Isbell. Double plays—Jones to Isbell hil, Sullivan, Isbell. Double plays—Jones to Isbell; Isbell to Davis to Doecchue. Stolen bases—Hahn, Davis. Bases on balls—Off Altrock, 1; off Killian, 5; off, Summers, 2. Struck out—By Altrock, 1; by Killian, 3. Hit by pitcher—By Summers, 1. Umpire—Mr. Councily. Time of game—I hour and 45 minutes. Attendance—12,790.

GAITHERSBURG TEAM LOSES.

Congressionals, of Columbia League Win Out in Seventh.

pecial to The Washington Herald. Gaithersburg, Md., July 5.-In an intersting game, replete with fine fielding and opportune hitting, the crack Congressional eam of the Columbia League defeated laithersburg here yesterday before a

Thompson, on the firing line for the Congressionals, held the heavy-hitting for Higginbotham in the ninth im Gaithersburg boys to six hits, while Di- St. Louis. nend was pounded for twelve safeties, in- Cincinnati luding a homer, two three-baggers, and

The batting of Thompson, Legge, Yeager, and Ogle and the fielding of Moye, Cramer, and Perry were the fea-

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League Teams Will Play.

xciting baseball games of the season will to meet Welles here. take place this evening at 5:30 o'clock He introduced Johnson to the other at First and W streets northwest be- men, who became confidential with him tween the two crack teams of the Co- and induced him to bet \$50,000 of their game Jimmy Callahan pitched for us, and lumbia League, the Brookland Cardinals money on Hart, saying that the fight was he was mighty good that day and the Phillies were off. Jimmy held them down been playing first-class ball this season and there is great rivalry between the members, each claiming to have the best team, and both claiming the right to have the pennant.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

At Denver-Denver, 5; Pueblo, 6. At Sioux City-Sioux City, 3; Lincoln, 2.

At Montreal-Montreal, 0; Toronto, 3.
At Newark-Newark, 0; Jersey City, 0 (19 innings).

ments, but will leave all matters to the board.

EASTERN LEAGUE. At Providence-Providence, 7; Baltimore, L.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE,

It is not a new game here.

At New Orleans—New Orleans, 2; Nashville, 1. At Mobile—Mobile, 6; Atlanta, 1.

fore Large Crowd.

series, and a similar match between the eaders of the Southern League and the Smoky City Club Bunches Six Hits ing Five Runs, Enough to Stand Off Chicago's Rally in Last Turn.

PITTSBURG IN LEAD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Pittsburg, 10; Chicago, 5, St. Louis, 31 Cincinnati, 0. Cincinnati, 5; St. Louis, 0.

TO-DAY'S GAMES,

Brooklyn at Chicago. New York at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Pittsburg.

W. L. Pet. 43 27 .614 Philadelphia... 41 25 .612 Boston... 41 28 .594 St. Louis. 36 34 .514 Brooklyn. Chicago, July 5.-Pittsburg regained first place to-day by defeating the cham-plons in a hard hitting battle. The game plons in a hard hitting battle. The game was cinched when six hits were made off

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Fourteen thousand saw the game.

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Left on bases—Chicago, 4; Pittsburg, 8. Two-base hits—Leach, Thomas, Abbaticchio, Sheckard (3). Three-base hits—Leach, Yqung, Home runs—Wagner, Tinker, Sacrifice hit—Hoffman, Stolen bases—Clarke, Moran, Double play—Thomas to Gibson, Bases on balls—Off Pflester, 3. Struck out—By Pflester, 5; by Young, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Pflester, 2. Passed ball—Moran, Umpires—Messrs, Johnston and Klein, Time of game—2 hours.

BREAK EVEN AT ST. LOUIS.

Cardinals Take the First and Reds the Second Shut-out.

St. Louis, July 5.—There was another even break this afternoon between St. ances in trotting turf history. Louis and Cincinnati. In the first game

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Two-base hi. Konetchy. Sacrifice hits—Byrne (2).
Hostetter, Charles. Double plays—Byrne to Charles
to Konetchy; Huggins to McLean to Ganzel. Stolen
bases—Huggins, Konetchy, Kane. Bases on balls—
Off Fromme, 6. Struck out—By Fromme, 5; by
Coakley, 4. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Chicinnati,
8. Umpire—Mr. Rudderham. Time of game—1 hour

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Two-base hits—Delebanty, Lobert, Schlei, Sacriflee hits—Konetchy, Paskert, Double plays—Karger
to Gilbert; Murray to Konetchy; Charles to Gilbert
to Konetchy, Stolen base—Mitchell, Hit by pitcher
—By Karger, 1; by Weimer, 1. Bases on balls—Off
Karger, 3; off Weimer, 3. Struck out—By Karger,
1; by Higginbotham, 2; by Weimer, 5. Left on base
—St. Louis, 9; Cincinnati, 6. Umpire—Mr. Rudderham, Time of game—I hour and 44 minutes.

BETS ON FAKE PRIZE FIGHT. Detroit Man Loses \$10,000, and Pugs Are Missing.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 5.-Declaring that he has been bunkoed out of \$10,000 by

troit recently, and came on with him to this city. Hart, who is an athlete, said Klein, What promises to be one of the most he was a pugilist, and had been matched

fixed for Welles to lose.

Johnson thought it was so easy that he added \$10,000 of his own money to the \$60,000, and placed it all in the hands of Maxwell as stakeholder. On the way to the scene of the fight last night Maxwell lisappeared, and the party started in different directions in search of him. Johnson is the only one who has so far returned, and he realizes that he has

At Memphis-Birmingham, 2; Memphis, 1.

CUP FOR AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP.

Following its policy of encouraging and fostering amateur baseball in this city The Washington Herald will this year offer a handsome silver trophy cup to the winning team of a post-season series for the amateur championship of the District.

The races in the different leagues this season are so close that it is impossible at this time to name the pennant winners, but as soon as the regular season closes representatives will be invited to organize a board, which is to have absolute charge of the series. All questions of eligibility, dates for the games, division of receipts,

and other questions that may arise will be left entirely to the board. It is hoped to get the series started as soon as possible after the championships are decided. The Washington Herald will take no hand in any of the arrange-

Who is going to stop "Wild Bill" Done ran, who has a record of fifteen straight Pirates Defeat Chicago Bewinning streak began September 6 last year. Before the season ended he had won eight games. This year he has a start of seven straight victories, begin-WIN IN THE NINTH INNING ning May 10, when he beat St. Louis. The last game lost by Donovan was on last Labor Day, at Chicago, when Walsh and White took him into camp, 4 to 2. Sandwiched in with his string of victories at Off Pflester in Final Round, Mak- the close of the season last year was the nemorable battle in Philadelphia, September 30, when the Tigers and Athletics fought seventeen innings to a tie. Wild Game Replete with Heavy Hitting. Bill allowed twenty hits that day, but he successfully staved off three Athletic pitchers and got credit for pitching the best game. Of course, Bill was beaten a game by the Cubs during the world's series, but this does not count in the American League standings. He also went twelve innings to a fie with the Cubs on October 8. In the fifteen straight victories pitched by Donovan, he yielded 24 runs and 91 hits, an average of 13-5 runs and 61-15 hits a game. Six of his victories were shut-outs.

GRAND CIRCUIT NO LONGER.

Several Cities Will Not Hold Meets Because of Betting Laws.

Philadelphia, July 5.-When the Grand Circuit stewards met in New York in January they assigned dates to Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo, Poughkeepsie, Readville, Providence, Hartford, Syracuse, and Columbus, in the order named. They had knew that even if they did there would and not permitting himself to be knocked be no betting at either, nor at Syracuse into insensibility has cast some suspicion and Readville. The Kalamazoo and Balti. on the Gans-Nelson fight. more associations had representatives on hand prepared to qualify for membership to the Pacific Coast is wise to the fact in the Grand Circuit, and to hang up that the negro is not above suspicion suitable purses and stakes and guarantee The bout was arranged hurriedly. Gans betting. These applications were declined. was telegraphed for, and after he left Kalamozoo was in demand to fill in that actual work. He cut out boxing altogap, which they have done. Now it looks gether, and his daily exercise was not in the American Association at the presas if Buffalo would drop out; and if not, such that would tend to increase a there will be no speculating at either that man's stamina for a grueling battle. meeting or the one at Poughkeepsie, while the same condition of affairs will prevail who were taking the Gans' end in the at Hartford, Syracuse, and Readville.

truth the only live Grand Circuit meetings | would beat the Dane inside of twenthy of the year will be those at Detroit, Kala- rounds, demanded forty-eight hours bemazoo, and Columbus, three in number, as fore the fight that they be given a St. Louis wins the American League pencompared with a dozen spicy meetings a glimpse of the champion's hitting powers. nant. few years ago. The men having the best To satisfy their demand a third-rater interests of the trotting sport at heart was brought in, and Gans made a chopcoming winter, if they wish to organize the third-rater was not a Nelson. The southpaw. thirty years marked the greatest of all their coin on the negro. Now they are racing circuits, and to which can be traced speculating on their forethought.

The Windsor (Ontario) association in-the Windsor meeting, but now that But-falo may not give its Grand Circuit meet-This would result in rearranging the circuit, so that, opening at Detroit the week of July 27, the Grand Circuit flyers would go to Kalamazoo, then to Windsor, and on to Poughkeepsie.

LAUREL TAKES TWO.

Win Both Games of Double-header from Dartmouth A. C.

pecial to The Washington Herald. Laurel, Md., July 5 .- The Laurel High School baseball team scored two shutouts over the Dartmouth Athletic Club. of Baltimore, before a large crowd yesterday, by the scores of 16 to 0, and 2 to

The first game was a complete walkover for the home team, while the The feature of the first game was the

Laurel H. S...... 2 7 1 0 2 2 0 2 x-16 10 3 Darmouth A. C.... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 Batteries-Laurel H. S., Fulton and Sullivan; Darmouth A. C., Meyers, Brightwell, and Martin, Umpire-Mr, Clarence Merson, Attendance-500.

The second game was a pitchers' battle, in which Don Brown, of the home team, had a shade the better of Brightwell. The game was called at the conclusion of the fifth inning to allow the risiting team to catch a train. The features were the good fielding of Meyers, at short for Darmouth,

a throw from centerfield by Bond which cut off a runner at the plate. Score: 1 0 0 1 0-2 6 1

Batteries-Laurel H. S., Brown and Sullivan; Dar-nouth A. C., Brightwell and Klein. Umpire-Mr. The line-up of the teams follows

Darmouth A. C.—Meyers, shortstop; Martin, second base; Horney, first base; Murray, left field; Klein, catcher; Bretthol, third base; Brightwell pitcher; Waker, center field; Limpett, right field. Laurel H. S.—W. Brown, first base; Haslup, second base; Scott, right field; Timanus, left field: Sullivan, catcher; Fulton, third base; D. Brown, pitcher; Chaney, shortstop; Bond, center field.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Columbus—Columbus, 8; Louisville, 5, At Toledo—Indianapolis, 3; Toledo, 1. At Kansas City—Milwaukee, 8; Kansas City, 1. At St. Paul—St. Paul, 2; Minneapolis, 1.

"WILD FILL" DONOVAN HAS WAS GANS TRYING

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Cleveland dropped out early, and then the East he did less than si xweeks of during the series with the Yankees.

lalo may not give its Grand Circuit meeting, a big trotting meet will be held at by the "sure-thing" sports of California this season. Windsor the same week to fill in the gap, that Gans underestimated Nelson, that

such bait. There is a little more back of the Fourth of July contest than that. horizon. Until then all judgme

pugilistic freak, Joe Grim.

second contest proved interesting. These him, and if the Dane returned the comare the first games the visiting team has pliment and gives him/another chance, a

*Eatted for Gilbert in the ninth inning. †Batted only one scratch hit, and the one-hand only one scratch hit one-hand only one-hand on catch by Don Brown, back of second October 31, 1904, and in his bout Sathad gone twenty-two errorless games. counted out.

would be fooled enough to be cruelly chances perfectly at shortstop. punished when he did not have the

HERFORD TALKS ON FIGHT.

Downfall.

Baltimore, Md., July 5.-The defeat of Joe Gans was taken good-naturedly by his friends in and around Goldfold Host

hose in the crowd were losers on the backs on the football eleven next fall. Their faces showed it.

won't be satisfied until he beats that addition. Sox Seybold took a correspondence course in pinochle, while Topsy Hartsel has read "Three Weeks."—Phila-

"I say that Joe Gans was not in proper ondition. Instead of doing a lot of boxng in the gym for this fight, all he did was road work and bag punching. Had

GANS WILL CONTINUE TO FIGHT.

issued the following statement: "Joe has agreed to leave everything in my hands and I am authorized to speak for him. I am not satisfied with the way Gans trained and do not think he was in proper shape.

"I think he ran his legs off on the road, and that he would have been better off with more boxing. We think that his system of training accounts for the tired feeling that came over Gans even before the first "Even if a man is a has-been he will not collapse before he is hit,

and the public knows Gans was not hit those first three rounds. In spite

of that, when the first round was closed, Joe came back and said he felt tired and couldn't do anything. I found out after the fight that on the morning of the 4th Joe went on the road for an hour and twenty minutes. That was not necessary, but he did not have anything to do and wanted "I still believe Gans can fight, and we are willing to prove it. I am going to suggest that Gans be matched with some good boy--Freddie Welsh, Packey McFarland, or any other light-weight. Then if he wins

better than he was at Goldfield, and that it was simply a case of not being there. Joe will probably leave for Baltimore next Wednesday, but in case he signs for a fight he will return to the Coast, to give himself plenty of time to get into the best possible shape."

victories in the American League? Bill's Some Suspicious Angles to Fight at Colma.

DID NEGRO REALLY TRAIN?

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The indifferent method of Gans' training

Every knownig sport from the Atlantic

Many of the keen sports in 'Frisco betting, wagering \$100 to 570 on the Providence has dropped out. So that in negro's chances, and even money that he will find a difficult task facing them the ping block of him in three rounds. But the country that does not possess circuit worthy of the name which for sports were satisfied, and down went

Should Have Lasted.

The writer has some knowledge of the climatic conditions of the Far West. If Detroit Americans. Speer will report to I

the aDne was a physical wreck, and pointed to the Britt and Unholz bouts to the engagement of Candy Lachance, play Gans is too wise to even nibble at any first base and captain the Lynn club.

the light-weight crown.
Gans is only thirty-three years old,

Result May Be Different. negro has one more good fight left in field, first baseman for the Nationals of

different story may be recorded. Gans quit in two rounds to Terry Mcurday was still conscious while being His last mistake had been in the ninth in-

a man quit under these conditions.

Says Lack of Condition Caused Gans' ed as one of the best pitchers in the East-

his friends in and around Goldfield Hotel Princeton games and a bad case of blood

Joe Gans aunt, in speaking of the affair, "My Joe was not treated fair, and bia; Plank, of Gettysburg; Bender, of the whole fault lies with the referee. I Carlisle; Coombs, of Colby; Powers, of want to see him retire from fighting, but Notre Dame, and Files, of Bowdoin. In

was at Goldfield Hotel, and received the delphia North American. ews of the battle. He says:

San Francisco, July 5 .- Benny Selig, manager of Joe Gans, to-night

and shows up well, he will ask for another fight with Nelson. Gans is averse to commenting on the fight, but he has told me Nelson was no

Nelson talks of retiring, but as Willis Britt has become Nelson's manager there is no probability of this.

Himself and Refusal to Permit Himself to Be Knocked Into Insensibility Should Be Taken Into Con-

BATTLING NELSON AND JOE GANS COMPARED

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and if he would attend to it, it would pay much better than fighting.

a different tale to tell

BASEBALL NOTES. L. H. N .- The run does not count. It was made on the out.

'Gans never would have lost the cham-

pionship if I had been on the scene of battle, as I was always, at the training

quarters and superintended that part my self. Iam awfully sorry Joe lost.

"Gans' defeat will not sever our friend-

ship. I hope he won't fight any more, as

C. A. J .- It is not an earned run, as it was an error that made it possible. Jerry Freeman did some tall fielding

While Jim Delehanty is missed, Dave Altizer is putting up a fast game at sec-

The St. Paul club is outhitting all others

ond base. Billy Shipke is developing into some ers last week looked the same to Willie. Friends of McAleer in Youngstown, fast, relatively, if the top soil was deeper. Ohio, have raised a purse of \$1,000 to bet As a matter of fact, time in a race is not

With the release of Hess, Cleveland finds itself the only big league club in The White Sox will arrive here late to-

night. The double-header to-morrow will start at 2 o'clock. Bill Burns will pitch one of the games. George Speer, of the Wichita Western Association ball club, has been sold to the

The public must not be fooled with the idea which is likely to be advanced by the "sure-thing" sports of Californ'a Manush has led the league in batting for

of the Fourth of July contest than that.

Another bout between them on Labor Day at Colma might clear the pugilistic lized Manager John McGraw to go the should limit in his efforts to purchase Clyde be suspended as to rightful wearer of Engle, the big third baseman of the New-

ark Eastern Leaguers. Bender, of the Athletics, fanned Thoney, with no alarming organic weakness. of Boston, three times Thursday, only Nelson is seven years his junior, and has nine balls being pitched. When Thoney stood more punishment than any other came to bat again. Bender put two man in the ring to-day, excepting the strikes over, but on the next ball the Bostonian landed for a three-bagger.

> Philadelphia, who desires to figure in the orthwestern League as a magnate, also making Spokane the recruiting station for Philadelphia. Tinker, of the Chicago Nationals, went

Louis W. Thiel, of Spokane, has re-

ning of the June 1 game. In the twenty-Gans has often said that he never two games Tinker had accepted 125 R. W. Collins, of Burlington, Vt., who strength to defend himself, and that it is pitching on the Bangor baseball team, in the Maine League, has received an offer from the Boston Americans. He will onsult his parents first, as he has yet ne year more before graduation in the

University of Vermont. Collins is regard-

Philbin, the Yale first baseman, is in a

poisoning developed. Philbin played in Tamme ... Long before the time for the battle the first Harvard game, and wore a shin undreds of whites and blacks flocked to guard over the injured leg. Philbin is dethe place. From all appearances, some of pended upon by Yale as one of the leading Connie Mack has a big list of college men. There are Eddie Collins, of Colum-

> To have set a strike-out record of the teen and then to have lost the game was teen and the game w the experience of Pitcher Jacobson, of the Orion team in the Illinois League, in a game against Sherrard. The score was 3 to 1, but all of Sherrard's runs were scored on errors, five misplays being charged to the fielders behind the remark-

young pitcher. Sherrard got only The Cleveland pitching staff does not look any too good just now. A week ago showed up much stronger. Now, Joss is suffering with a lame arm; Chech has not shown anything for two weeks; Berger has been bumped hard the last three times he pitched; Thielman is an in-andouter; Ryan has yet to show. That leaves Rhoades and Liebhardt as the two flingers upon whom Cleveland must rely until Joss regains condition and the others

show better form. AMATEUR BASEBALL.

The Langdons defeated the Madeira A C. Saturday by 5 to 1. The winners want games with teams averaging seventeer Address Frank Mattingly, Lang-

Play Nineteen Innings to a Tie.

Newark, N. J., July 5.-The Newarks and Jersey Citys played nineteen innings here without a man getting across the plate. Darkness then caused a cessation of hostilities. The game is a record one for the Eastern League.

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Craze for Fast Time in America Cripples the Runners. New York, July 5.- "The race tracks in this country are entirely too hard. Race horses are ruined because there is not sufficient top soil to dirt tracks to afford

a cushion and so eliminate as much as possible the concussion on a horse's hoofs and legs while racing. Safety is sacrificed for speed. The race tracks' superintendents, in order to earn world's records for their courses, make safety subservient to fame.

is spoke James R. Keene, who had been discussing the physical ailments of he was much in earnest as he told the cause of the great horses' troubles.
"My horses are victims of this craze for ecords. Colin and Celt are not the only

nes that have been forced to retire from

training because the tracks are too hard. Peter Pan was a victim last year, and nmando also had to be retired before his career was really ended.
"Many persons seem to think that a horse cannot be great unless he estabshes a record. Horses would race just as

a true test of a horse's ability.

RACING CARDS FOR TO-DAY. Sheepshead Bay. FIRST RACE-Five and one-half furlongs. The Pippin.... Helen Harvey... SECOND RACE-The Requital; seven furlongs. URTH RACE-OF merly of the Boston Americans, to play Gretna Green

THIRD RACE-Five

FIFTH RACE-Six

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